

has given to the University of  
\$15,000 to endow a chair of his-

of certain manuscripts and works of going to the late Lord Beauchamp place in London this week.

which courts have condemned. He was killed St. Victor in a dark alley in the downtown area. The family of the victim damaged to the extent of \$20,000. Brown.

"I am not sure whether it is an or a new case, one came or two at these are million of little cases. What the police are looking for a period of 'fearful nights' that never saw when things and have good time to new things.

"I've you understand, sir, that. There is superior to all small cases. I am on uncertain ground, but who was trying to terror him. I'm afraid a few little."

"Could he," observed the latter, "be Tom Villard to come."

"I am not sure about the statement made the school children. I have been told that he is a little man, but I am not sure. My little man," said the attorney.

"...you were wrongfully placed on did you come across the day from the... to should his... the... to want to hear the girl's story..."

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...tios of some office holders appears... if you earn 60 a day, sure like it of... explain why some of them leave a... ore at the expiration of two years... 000 saved. Some persons suppose... imitates their words, but dissem... herence they merely add a motive... to it.—*Norfolk Star*.

...," says the White Mountain stage... 've drive stage here in these parts... drive years comin' next August; you

"You're the best driver I ever  
saw, and she gave me \$10 at a clip,"  
said Hon. Clay and then other Con-  
gressmen—yes, sir."

For a certain lady of more wealth  
than name, says Latham, in the  
middle, was anxious to be shown Mr.  
Bartlett and his fancies. Mr. With-  
land. I asked the other day, "and  
then again lately?" "No," she re-  
sponded, since they were married. When  
last, she was only his *friend*."

an approaching proposal: "Married  
a Dutch girl, I think Mary  
being so prepared to be married  
to her," said the old lady. "Yes,"

penalties, while her face beamed upon its fourteenth night. "Well be this evening if I want'st attend such a menagerie as you and your lady Eagle.

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wedding breakfast of Whitlow Mills, the groom found at his table of paper, which proved to be a check for \$500.00 from the father-in-law. —N. Y. Paper.

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wedding breakfast of a Chicago groom found at his plate a slip of paper which proved to be a tailor's bill. His father-in-law, a tailor, said: "A Chicago wedding of mistal never forgets him."

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incident when warned by a friend

...I cannot surrender myself to guard." And again he said: "Of this country, the interests of government and of the people against whom we demand the sacrifice of my life I am ready."

drunk. A minister, with a rattaprompation, had gone into the shop, one of his parishioners, to be the barber was addicted to heavy drinking, after which his hands were unsteady at his work. In the minister on the second visit, inflicted a cut sufficiently deep to the face with blood. The returned to the barber and said in the same severity: "You see, Thomas, are of taking too much drink." The replied Thomas; "it makes the tender."

disfigurement on the bones of the nose, disfigurement to fall in, and, as he was of swimming, previously he drowned. The coroner then, by testimony of the coroner's jury, pronounced *his death* in his crime. At the last moment, the drowning sought himself of a straggler, and as loud as he could, "There with the in an instant, there were five police water, and he was fished out and the nearest police station.

**POSTOFFICE CHANGES.**

The changes in Kansas during the ending July 9, 1881, furnished by the U. S. Postoffice Department.

Sumner county, Anne B. Cook  
r.  
Marion county, Hanson Set-  
master.  
RANKS CHANGED.  
Nedgwick county, to Dorcy.  
Hamilton county, to Cecilage.  
POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.  
Washington county, Philip F. John-  
son.  
Washington county, Belle J.  
Graham county, David A. Chas-  
tity.  
Cowley county, Mary Jane  
Sumner county, Charles Gifford.

**"KOGON."**

At Garfield's principal food and wine is "kogue," a fermented milk, of a very rich and pleasant taste. It is thus called in the Springfield *Kogon*. It is sold in very neat bottles with printed stoppers and fresh milk, and into each is poured a spoonful of sugar and another of yeast. In a day or two a cloud will rise from half the bottle, but at a pinch the mixture resumes the appearance of ordinary milk; a large glass

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